

The Northwest Missourian

BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN THE CAMPUS AND THE COMMUNITY

Thursday, April 15, 1999

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Quick Look

Organization celebrates anniversary this weekend

The Alliance of Black Collegians will celebrate its 10th anniversary at Northwest this weekend.

The organization is sponsoring a series of events open to the public. Activities including games and a barbecue will begin at 7 p.m. at the Wesley Center. There will also be midnight bowling at Bearcat Lanes.

Saturday's festivities include a dinner at 5:30 p.m. in Country Kitchen's banquet room and a hip-hop concert that follows at 8 p.m. The weekend of celebration will end with a party beginning at 10 p.m. in the banquet room.

Northwest journalists receive state recognition

The Missouri College Media Association awarded journalism students with state honors Sunday in Columbia.

Twenty-three schools from Missouri were represented at the convention.

Northwest's student publications received 33 awards for its work on *The Northwest Missourian* and *Tower* yearbook.

Jacob DiPietre, *Missourian* editor in chief, was named Missouri's Journalist of the Year. Nicole Fuller, *Tower* editor in chief, was also elected MCMA's president.

Renowned book author returns to literature event

Northwest will celebrate its annual Young Adult Literature Festival Monday, with a returning guest speaker.

Chris Crutcher, author of several works of fiction for young adults, will be speaking at the festival for the third time at Northwest. He was recently honored with the 1998 National Intellectual Freedom Award.

Crutcher will be present for two presentation, question and answer and autograph sessions from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The Festival is sponsored by the Culture of Quality and the English department.

Youth soccer league registration to begin

Children born between Aug. 1, 1983 and Jan. 31, 1995 are eligible to sign up for the American Youth Soccer Organization.

Registration will be 9 a.m. to noon May 17 and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. July 17 at the First United Methodist Church in Maryville.

The fee of \$30 will cover the uniform top, black shorts, black socks and the insurance policy.

The 1999 regular season will begin Sept. 11 and end Oct. 30. All regularly scheduled games will be played on Saturdays.

Applications for coach offered to fill position

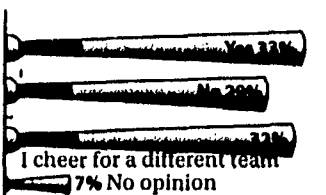
Athletic Director Jim Redd announced Northwest is beginning its search for a new women's basketball head coach/physical education instructor.

The starting date for the position will be after May 1, and the application deadline is April 26.

A master's degree is required, preferably in physical education or a related field.

To apply, a letter of application, professional vita, references and transcripts should be sent to the Northwest Missouri State Director of Human Resources Management.

Do you think the KC Royals baseball team will do well this season?



Source: *Missourian* Daily survey

Kaori Nagai/Graphics Editor
Participate in next week's survey at www.nwmissouri.edu/missourian/

Senate election ends in debacle

by Burton Taylor
University News Editor

Student Senate was confronted with a tie in votes for the position of executive secretary at this week's meeting.

Because of the tie between Shenaz Abreo and Tamara Wallace, Student Senate discussed possible solutions which had the potential to negatively affect the organizations reputation.

All election results will remain confidential until another campus-wide vote determines the winner of the position.

Wallace and Abreo are running for the position which will be voted on again beginning Thursday along with the Tower Queen elections. Students will be able to vote via the VAX until 5 p.m. Monday.

The election saw 648 students cast ballots. The numbers were a concern to all Senate members who said they worked harder this year to inform students of the elections than they have in recent years, but still received a relatively low turnout.

"It was a poor turnout because we had more votes than that last year, and we publicized it a lot more this year," presidential candidate Laurie Zimmerman said.

Before Student Senate decided to reopen voting for the executive secretary position, it had a number of hurdles to jump, which included a motion that was made and passed by a majority vote to suspend a portion of Senate's bylaws. The bylaws state the vote should be given to the student body.

The suspension of the bylaws took place in part because of the low

turnout during the first round of elections, the shortened semester and finals being just around the corner. They originally voted to have an in-house vote to determine a tie breaker. However, after a heated discussion, it was determined that Senate was in violation of its bylaws for making that decision.

Parliamentarian Dan Ayala originally told Senators that the bylaws could be suspended. He in turn apologized for his mistake and the vote to suspend was overturned.

"If I can pinpoint what things went wrong, I would solely take the blame for everything that has transpired simply because it is my job as parliamentarian to say what is right and what is wrong," Ayala said.

Kent Porterfield, Student Senate

adviser, said it may not have been entirely Ayala's fault, but instead the fact that it was new to a lot of them.

"I think it was particularly courageous of Dan to stand up and say 'I made a mistake,'" Porterfield said. "That is a hallmark of a leader to acknowledge when you were in error."

Ayala, although he announced in error that the bylaws could be suspended, did not support Senate's majority decision.

"I probably would have to say that that would have been the biggest mistake that Senate has made simply because it is outrageous to do," Ayala said. "Thankfully, it didn't pass. If it had, it would have been a serious violation of everything our organization upholds."

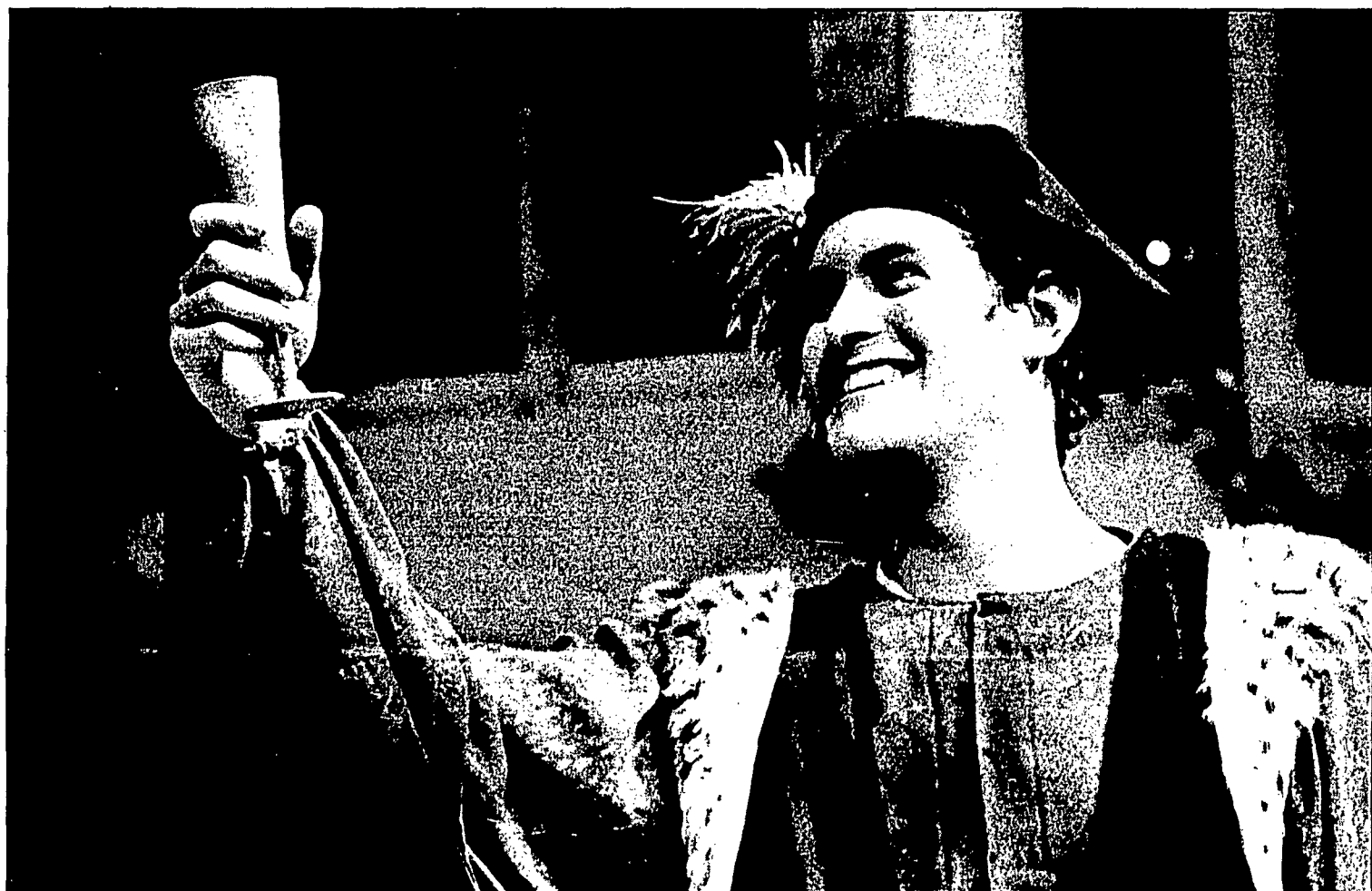
Melanie Coleman, elections committee chairwoman, said if the vote would have been in-house, it would

not only have been a violation of bylaws, but more importantly unfair to the students.

"When you step outside and look at what you're doing you see the big picture and realize that when it all comes down to the final vote that you would have just totally contradicted what Student Senate is supposed to do," Coleman said.

Porterfield said the group of Senators is dedicated to doing the right thing and because of the complexity of the situation, even he would not have known what to do.

"It may seem like a simple issue to people who read about it, but it wasn't a simple issue if you were involved in the discussion," Porterfield said. "(Senate) is a good group of students who are working really hard to do the right thing for other students."



Brian Cross toasts the cast of "The Taming of the Shrew" in a dress rehearsal Wednesday. Cross will play Petruchio in Shakespeare's classic. Performances are scheduled Thursday through Sunday in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. The students will also perform in St. Joseph next week.

Heidi Floersch/Missourian Photographer

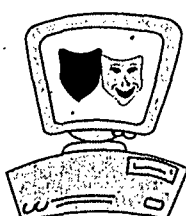
Thespians to 'Tame Shrew'

by Jamasa Kramer
Missourian Reporter

With the arrival of spring comes the opening of the Department of Communications and Theater Arts main stage production.

This year's spring production, "The Taming of the Shrew" by William Shakespeare, will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

"The Taming of the Shrew" is a story of two main courtships. The women in the story being courted are Bianca and Katherina, who are the daughters of the wealthy Baptista. Bianca is highly desired by three men, Hortensio, Gremio and Lucentio, but she is not allowed to marry until her sister, Katherina, has.



"The Taming of the Shrew" www.nwmissouri.edu/cta/shrew/shrewhome.html

However, Katherina is well known for being so bad-tempered that no man will approach her. The story's title comes from the "taming" of Katherina. Nat Stuber, assistant director of "The Taming of the Shrew," is anxious for the opening of the production and thinks audience members will appreciate the physical aspects such as: scenery, lighting, sound, costumes and actor's movements, more than the dialog.

"I think they will find it an en-

tertaining show," he said. "It will be something I think the audience will come and enjoy the physical aspects of more than the verbal. It will be a very pretty show."

Stuber said practices are coming along fine and their main task has been the language of the play.

"Every time you try to tackle Shakespeare it is a challenge," he said. "The biggest challenge is trying to make Shakespearean language clear to modern audiences. We are facing that challenge by adding a lot more physical movements and spectacle."

In addition to the several performances of "The Taming of the Shrew" in Mary Linn, the show will be taken on the road. It will be performed at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Missouri Western State College in St. Joseph.

The Department of Communications and Theater Arts is starting something new this year to advertise its productions. A website has been created containing detailed information about "The Taming of the Shrew." It includes a detailed plot description, cast list with pictures and biographies, crew list and biographies, show touring information and updated pictures of the production's progress.

The idea for the website began last year, said Matt Dendinger, "The Taming of the Shrew" and website maintainer.

"The website is pretty much a new thing we started this year," he said. "We had one last year for 'The Crucible,' but it wasn't as extensive as this one. The website is something we hope to start doing for every show next year."

Kosovo crisis affects nation

by Burton Taylor
University News Editor

The war in Kosovo has increasingly affected the entire nation since 300 more American warplanes were sent to Yugoslavia Tuesday.

After NATO's attempt to paralyze Slobodan Milosevic's military forces by sending the warplanes to Yugoslavia, President Bill Clinton said the nation's forces are reducing the enemy's ability to remain mobile in the war.

Thousands of American soldiers have been activated for duty, which has affected not only the soldiers, but their families at home as well. Dale Mathes, Maryville's newly appointed mayor, said he supports everything the president has decided to do thus far and will continue to do so.

However, he did express sympathy to the soldier and their family members who are having to deal with the increased tension during this pivotal part of the war.

"I am sure there are residents with family members in the area and to see that is just heart wrenching to you, but at least our coun-



Kaori Nagai/Graphics Editor

try has taken steps to solve the problem," he said.

Mathes also said he hopes to see the problems in Kosovo come to an end as soon as possible so the soldiers can be safely reunited with their loved ones.

"You just hate to see people torn apart like that," Mathes said. "Hopefully, the issue can be resolved very quickly."

Former Northwest student admits to role in 1997 slaying

Former Northwest student Brian Campbell changed his plea to guilty Tuesday in the 1997 slaying of convenience store clerk Gracie Hixson.

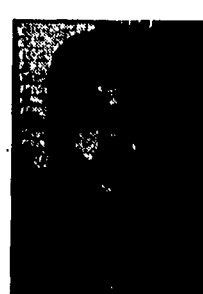
Campbell, 21, plead guilty to second-degree murder and first-degree robbery.

Prosecutor Jerry Biggs dismissed the armed criminal action charge when Campbell agreed to be a witness in Travis Canon's Sept. 27 jury trial.

Campbell will be sentenced June 21 in the Andrew County Circuit Court by Judge Weldon Judah with a maximum sentence of life in prison.

Former Northwest student Philip Baldwin plead guilty Feb. 16, telling the court Canon shot Hixson, 56, twice during a robbery of Shop & Hop in Midway.

Baldwin will be sentenced May 17 and will also testify in Canon's trial.



Brian Campbell
...plead guilty in Midway murder case...

Campus Safety is currently training Northwest employees on proper ways to handle a tornado warning in their buildings. Green said this will help in preparing students and getting them to the safest place possible during a tornado.

Leslie Spalding, Talent Development Center director, said Campus Safety was a great deal of help to her department. They found the training useful because they are on the third floor and have a number of students who use wheelchairs.

"We are about as far away from the basement as you can be," Spalding said. "They helped us put together the original plan and that is not only because of wheelchair-users but for the whole incidence of the thing."

For more on TORNADOS, please see page 8A.

OUR VIEW

Poor planning

Successful Northwest Week
needs more publicity, interest

Publicity is necessary for any event to be successful. Lack of proper promotion results in no interest and low attendance. Yet this seems to be missing from the planning of Northwest Week.

The celebration is next week and Student Senate has failed to adequately promote the event, which will probably result in another poorly attended event.

However, the problem may lie deeper than Student Senate's inadequate planning. With a campus the size of this one, it is not feasible to schedule Greek Week, Northwest Week, and finals week back-to-back.

Because of all the planning and events that go into each week, many students that would participate in Northwest Week are too busy recovering and catching up after Greek Week's activities.

With the advent of the trimester calendar, activities are being squeezed in, in hopes of finding time to fit them all. It is simply unrealistic to expect a decent turnout for Northwest Week so close to the end of the school year.

Next year, Student Senate should consider changing the dates of the celebration by moving the week-long celebration to follow mid-terms so students would have activities to alleviate stress, instead of the current situation which causes stress.

If that is not feasible, maybe the week could be combined with Greek Week. Obviously all students are not Greek but the turn out for all activities could be much higher.

In any event the current situation is not only unacceptable but inconvenient for the very people it is celebrating: Northwest students. Student Senate needs to reevaluate its planning or let a different group take the reins.

VIEWPOINT

Volunteer encourages
others to get involved

David Weigel

Missourian@mail.nwmissouri.edu

I would like to share something I've experienced over the past years - Camp Quality USA.

Camp Quality is a camp for children ages 3 through 17 who have been diagnosed with cancer. Most children are referred to Camp Quality

by hospital staff. Camp Quality was founded in 1983 in Sydney, Australia. There are now more than 50 locations worldwide with 12 camps in the United States. Locally, Camp Quality is located near Stewartville on the grounds of Camp Farwesta.

Volunteers from the northwest Missouri area are currently meeting to plan the 1999 camp. Camp Quality is to begin its 14th year in northwest Missouri.

Businesses and individuals from northwest Missouri have volunteered their time and resources to help the camp.

An individual brings a replica of a locomotive with passenger cars from Iowa, at no cost, to provide rides to campers and companions. Numerous businesses donate food for meals.

Groups and organizations donate their time to certain campers, such as the Moila with their motorcycles, dune buggies and Model-T replicas.

Freedom of the Road riders come in to give motorcycle rides to the campers. So many people, too numerous to mention, come together to make Camp Quality a memorable experience for these children.

Camp Quality is a chance for each child to be a child again and to temporarily relieve his or her family of the stress of dealing with the illness and treatment.

This year Camp Quality will be June 13 through June 18. Approx-

mately 100 to 125 children attend the camp each year.

Each camper is assigned to a companion, someone over the age of 18. Each companion is trained prior to being assigned a camper. Companions keep in touch with their camper throughout the year to provide support and often participate in camp reunions.

A full volunteer staff of medical personnel, kitchen staff and activities directors attend camp all week.

Each year a theme is chosen and the week's activities begin with games. The balance of the week consists of swimming, fishing, crafts, games and even talent shows.

Almost everyone I know has been affected in one way or another with cancer, either personally or through a friend or family member.

If you haven't heard of Camp Quality, please take the time to familiarize yourself with it.

Volunteers are always needed, from cleanup prior to and following camp to companions and kitchen help. If you would like to volunteer, contact Patty Sowards at 562-5371 or Karen Linn at 562-1125.

Fund-raisers are currently underway. Please plan to attend a benefit breakfast from 8 a.m. to noon April 25 at the Nodaway County Senior Center.

The breakfast will be a free-will offering and donations will be accepted. If you are unable to attend the breakfast, you can donate by calling me at 562-2911 or 562-7533.

Donations should be made payable to Camp Quality, Northwest Missouri.

Our thanks to all who have supported Camp Quality over the past years to bring a week of joy to children with cancer.

David Weigel is a Camp Quality volunteer.

For more information on
CAMP QUALITY, please call
562-5371 or 562-1125



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MY VIEW

Residence halls offer more
than just shelter, friends

Kelsey Lowe

s211527@mail.nwmissouri.edu

Living on
campus can
be beneficial
for all
students

Some people are looked down upon for the clothes they wear, the way they talk or their taste in music. For me, it is where I live.

My home is not in a "ghetto" or on "the wrong side of the tracks." It is in Hudson Hall.

I am among approximately 2,000 students who live in the residence halls at Northwest. So why are some of them the same people who think I am odd? I have gone against the norm and lived on campus for more than just the required freshman year.

Often I seem to be pitied for this very reason, as if I had no choice in the matter. When people ask why I still live on campus as a near senior, I almost invariably see a look of utter shock cross their faces as I simply answer, "because I like it here."

Sure, my 38-year-old room has its quirks. For example, the heater could use a little work so that it would shut off, and it would be nice to have walls that are a little more soundproof than the metal ones to which I stick my magnets.

But to me, these minor inconveniences are not nearly as bad as being late for class because I could not find a parking spot or sitting alone in an apartment on a Friday night because none of my friends are in town.

At the risk of sounding like a spokesperson for Residential Life, my reasons for living on campus can best be described through four C's: community, convenience, computers and cost.

Community. Many people would find a residence hall with more than 400 people to be an impersonal place, but that is all a matter of perspective.

To me, it is an opportunity to meet people from different backgrounds and cultures. Even as the end of the semester approaches, I still find myself getting acquainted with people who live around me.

At any given time, I can walk through the lobby or the main lounge and find at least one friend,

even on weekends when it seems as though everyone has deserted this "suitcase campus."

Although it is almost a cliché, there really is always something to do. Whether it is going to a resident assistant's program or just hanging out with a few friends, there is never a lonely moment.

Convenience. I am one of those unfortunate 20-year-olds who has yet to obtain the funds necessary to buy wheels. But besides the obvious advantages of walking out the front door and walking into class two minutes later, I also appreciate the opportunity to eat on campus.

While some may question my sanity, I have heard others who live off campus say they miss the concept of ordering a custom-made sandwich and putting it on their Bearcat card.

Computers. They are Northwest's main claim to fame as the Electronic Campus. They are also my personal lifesaver. Where else, besides a residence hall, can a student type a paper on a University-supplied computer at 3 a.m. as they are fashionably decked out in jammies and bunny slippers?

Cost. Many students plan to move off campus after their freshman year because they want to save money. But more than one person has moved back into the residence halls for the very same reason. Sure, it might seem like a bit much to pay \$930 per semester just for an Aladdin meal plan, but when phone and cable services, water, utilities and even toilet paper are provided at no extra cost, who is really paying more?

A few weeks ago, I signed up for fall housing to live in the same room as this year. Upon signing my room contract, I received a bright orange sticker that said, "I Made My Choice." My only hope is that when moving day comes, I will not be mistaken for a freshman again.

Kelsey Lowe is the copy editor for Heartland View magazine.

IT'S YOUR TURN

What are your feelings on the
United States' involvement in
Kosovo? Are ground troops
necessary and should they be
involved?



"I don't know what's going on. I don't have a TV."

Angel McAdams,
child and family studies major



"I do think the U.S. needs to be in Kosovo because, since we have the most efficient military. We need to protect the lives of other people, not just our citizens. We do need to send ground troops because it's the most efficient way to take out the targets"

Todd Heins,
business management major



"Our last few military actions have just been for show. We have no real goals, we just bomb for a month or two and nothing changes. We need specific operations, so we can go in, do the job and get out."

Steve Bartlett,
theater education major



"I think that we should either stay out of the situation in Kosovo completely or send everything we've got. Whatever we decide to do, we need to do it completely."

Brent Carver,
business management major



"I really don't know details about it. I just hope my boyfriend doesn't have to go. I don't think ground troops are needed, but I don't know how serious it is over there."

Laura Craft,
elementary education major



"I try to watch the news but the whole situation is reminding me of Hitler and his plot to get rid of the Jews. I hope we don't have to send ground troops but since we are part of NATO we won't have a choice. I hope my brother doesn't have to go."

Heather Bontrager,
computer management major

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Resident thanks all of those who contributed to marathon

Dear Editor,

Hi. I have many of you to thank. My name is Leslie Ackman and I am currently in training to run a marathon (26.2 miles) in Anchorage, Alaska, Father's Day weekend. I am a member of the Leukemia Society of America's Team in Training. Every Friday night my two young children go to grandma's house and my husband and I prepare for Saturday's trip to Kansas City for my weekly long-distance run. We get up Saturday morning at 3 a.m. to get to K.C. by 7 a.m. We have been on this schedule since January and will continue until June. Many people think we are crazy to do this EVERY week, but let me tell you that this has been one of the most exciting experiences of my life.

The most important reason we are doing this is to raise money for the Leukemia Society. My father died of this disease in June of 1996. He was born and raised near Ravenwood on a farm. He at-

tended the high school there where he played basketball. Many of you may have known him. His name was Freddie Jackson, or Freddie G. as many called him. His mother, my grandmother, taught school in Parnell for many years. After he died, I vowed that I would do something to help others afflicted with leukemia and other cancers.

I have had so many generous, thoughtful people and businesses donate money to my marathon. ALL the money you donate goes to the Mid-America Chapter, which includes the northwest Missouri area. I have turned down the free trip...I am paying for that myself. We also donated \$1,000 in remembrance of my dad. I set a goal of \$4,000 to raise and am getting closer each day.

In effort to help with my fundraising, I am having a multi-family yard sale April

29 and 30. We have a lot of infant and toddler clothing for boys and girls, men's and women's clothes, bedding, top-quality books, dishes, furniture and so much more. Many of the items are being donated by friends and family. If you would like to donate items to this sale, it would be appreciated. ALL money will go toward my marathon. Please call 562-3524. We will gladly pick the items up or you may drop them off at Domino's Pizza at 420 N. Main St.

Thanks again, Maryville, for your help.

Sincerely,
Leslie D. Ackman
Leukemia Society marathon runner

Letters are restricted to
250 words due to space
constraints and must be
signed.

Send your Letter to the
Editor to:
Wells Hall 8, 800 University
Drive, Maryville, Mo. 64468

For more information on KOSOVO,
please see page 1A.

The Northwest Missourian

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Northwest to hire faculty

by Josh Flaharty
Chief Reporter

Despite the recent announcements of retirement by more than a dozen Northwest professors, the University is prepared for the coming school year.

Provost Tim Gilmour said the large number of retirees is due in part to two things: the large build up of the college in the 1960s and '70s and the early retirement policy.

Nine of the 13 retiring professors were hired between 1964 and 1970 during the University's build-up to accommodate the national increase in the number of college students.

"We're going to see this trend continue for the next few years," Gilmour said.

He said the University has been working to find new professors to fill the open positions.

"Whenever you have an organization that's alive, like this one, you're going to have good people leave," Gilmour said. "These people are very difficult to replace."

Gilmour said the search for new professors is going well. Several have

already been hired, but there are still positions left to be filled.

"We're finding good people, not exact replacements, but very close," he said.

Four of the retirees are from the Marketing and Management Department accounting for nearly half of the department's professors.

Tom Billesbach, Marketing and Management Department chairman, said three of the positions have already been filled and the fourth is currently being sought after.

"We think we have some great people," Billesbach said. "We feel we've got some good talent coming in."

A problem that arises with so many professors retiring is their advisees, and some students may be left without an advisor.

Billesbach said students in his department will participate in a sort of team advisement where current faculty will assist new professors with advising students.

"They may be assigned to someone [new], but basically they'll report to a more senior faculty member," he said.

Fair showcases opportunity



Broadcast major Lisa Bell chats with John Anthony, part owner of PAR Broadcast Group, about how his radio stations are run. The broadcasting fair was on Wednesday to help students find jobs in radio, television and multimedia.

Mike Ransdell/
Photography Editor

President, secretaries work as family

by Sarah Y. Johnson
Missourian Reporter

Imagine juggling your boss's calendar, his travel arrangements, phone calls and appointments, relaying the day's information in mid-afternoon to a colleague as you rush in or out the door and then proceed to go home to your children or college classroom.

Together, that's what Susan Matteson and Claudia Bosio do day in and day out.

Matteson and Bosio have been working for nearly three years. Working as a team and sharing responsibilities, these two women are not only recognized and appreciated for their work in the office, but also in the home and classroom.

Matteson, administrative assistant to University President Dean Hubbard and administrative assistant to the Board of Regents, is also a wife and mother of two sons, Nicholas and Tate.



■ Susan Matteson
...administrative assistant...

Matteson expressed to Hubbard she was uncomfortable working a full-time job and being a mother with two boys.

Hubbard was empathetic and suggested she form a job-sharing plan with another qualified individual.

Initially Matteson was hesitant to accept Hubbard's proposal, but he



■ Claudia Bosio
...executive secretary...

that she would make sure the office would be adequately covered.

Matteson was successful in creating a plan that allowed herself to occupy the duties of the office in the mornings and have the afternoon responsibilities looked after while she took care of her children.

Matteson said Hubbard was not obligated to compromise, but said

she is still grateful for his kindness and generosity.

"He didn't have to do that, but he did," Matteson said. "I kind of get teary eyed thinking really what that meant for him to do that and what it's done for me."

Matteson is not the only one who has benefited from the arrangement. Bosio said she is delighted to have the opportunity to return to school and still be able to have a flexible schedule.

"It has been a dream come true," she said. "I will get my degree this way. It'll be an incredible accomplishment for me."

For Matteson and Bosio, their schedules will continue to overlap and information will continue to be relayed between the two of them. As a result Hubbard's office will continue to run effectively and successfully.

For more on SECRETARY'S DAY, see the *Missourian* Daily at www.nwmissouri.edu/missourian/

NEWS IN BRIEF

National organization gives Regent award

Robert Stanton, Board of Regents member and president of the Rock Port Telephone Board of Directors, was awarded the Director Life Achievement Award from the National Telephone Cooperative Association operating out of Washington, D.C.

Stanton received the award at the organization's annual meeting on Feb. 11 in San Antonio, Texas. It recognized his numerous contributions to Rural Telephony and the Rock Port telephone system.

Stanton is a presidential appointee serving on the Rural Telephone Bank Board.

Spring celebration to feature singing, dance

The 19th annual Celebration Spring Show will be at 8 p.m. April 23 in the Mary Linn Performing Arts

Center.

The performance, by 28 Northwest students, features 90 minutes of singing and choreographed dance steps.

Tickets are \$3 and can be purchased at the Student Services Desk in the Administration Building.

Quality Symposium focuses on students

The Celebration of Quality Symposium 1999 will be from 8 a.m. to 4:20 p.m. Saturday in Colden Hall rooms 3100-3170, 3350 and 3400.

The event, sponsored by the Sigma Pi Sigma and Delta Chi organizations, will feature work from all academic disciplines. Poetry and fictional readings are some of the categories of work being showcased.

Michael Hobbs, English professor, said the symposium gives students the opportunity to display their work in public.

Work was submitted by 80 students with sponsorship from faculty members.

Hang Out With Us

Goin' bananas studyin' for finals?

Then go out on a limb and join us at our late night finals study sessions!

Sunday 25th, Monday 26th, & Tuesday 27th
11pm-4am
Conference Center

Sponsored by
RHA

Secretary's Day

For the one who really gets the job done!

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Best of Luck to all Greek Organizations.

Have fun at this year's **GREEKAPALOOZA!**

From the Sisters of **A Σ A**

Fraternities, sororities gather for event

by Blake Drehle
Chief Reporter

Greekpalooza officially began Monday for Northwest Greeks to participate in and will continue until Monday.

This year's theme was supposed to be accompanied by a new activity for Greeks with a Greekpalooza concert Tuesday, featuring several local bands. But due to uncontrollable circumstances the event was canceled.

"The band was double booked when we signed them to play, forcing them to cancel with us," Kate Counter, Greek Week co-chairwoman said.

Despite the cancellation of the Greekpalooza concert, other events are still proceeding as planned, Counter said.

"Everybody was looking forward to Greekpalooza, but things can happen," Jeff Taylor, Alpha Kappa Lambda member, said. "It would be cool to keep it as an event for next year, but you never know how things will turn out with funds."

Counter said students have been enjoying the activities and competition Greek Week brings.

"Things are going really well because people have been pumped up to have fun by participating in enjoyable activities such as ultimate Frisbee," she said.

Ultimate Frisbee was the first activity of Greek Week after students spent the weekend helping with a garage and bake sale to benefit Habitat for Humanity.

"It was chilly and windy Saturday which inhibited the turnout for the sales, but things overall went good because over \$300 was raised to help a good cause," Counter said.

Helping the community to clean up streets and parks was once again planned as part of Greek Week festivities along with the canned food pyramid build-off. However, it was canceled due to the rainy weather.

One of the most anticipated days of the week will be Thursday with the chalk draw and the chubby bunny marshmallow eating contest both starting at 12 p.m. in front of the Library.

The day's most competitive events will start with the tricycle race at 2 p.m., followed by the torch run at 3 p.m., and finally the Greek Sing and chariot race which will highlight the evening starting at 4 p.m.



Heidi Floersch/Missourian Photographer
During a rainy game of kickball, Jamie Willenbrog, Sigma Sigma Sigma member, pitches the ball against the wind toward the plate.

"We are really excited about being in Greek sing and want to be competitive," Megan Johnson, Alpha Sigma Alpha member, said. "We also are having a good time practicing and are becoming a lot more united."

The annual canoe race will be at 3 p.m. Friday at Mozingo Lake.

The week's activities will conclude Saturday with a Greek Feast. The meal will set up the day for the Olympiad games and the finals for the ultimate Frisbee contest.

Greek Week will come to an end Monday with an awards ceremony.

Mauréen Syring, director of alumni affairs for the National Panhellenic Conference, will speak at 6:30 p.m. in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Theater.

Syring will talk to Greek students about the positive aspects of being Greek and help them gain life skills after graduation, according to Bryan Vanosdale, director of campus activities.



Mike Ransdell/Photography Editor
Sigma Sigma Sigma members Mollie Boehner (back-left), Katie Phillips and Monica Frost flex while practicing their Greek song Tuesday night at the Bell Tower. The Greek sing will take place Thursday.

Celebration of Northwest to 'happen'

by Josh Flaharty
Chief Reporter

"The Week That Somethin' Happened" will be the theme for this year's Northwest Week which will run Sunday through April 23.

Julie Treadman, Student Senate vice president for public relations, said the theme was chosen "just to make something happen; to do something."

Northwest Week was started by Student Senate in the early 1990s to help celebrate the University, Nikki Peterson, Student Senate vice president for special events, said.

"Northwest Week was created in order to celebrate Northwest for the students, faculty, staff and families," Treadman said.

This year, Campus Activities is co-sponsoring some of the events such as the motion simulator Wednesday, Peterson said.

She said the turnout may depend on the weather because many of the events will take place outside.

"We're hoping that we have good weather so we have an excellent turnout, because everything is taking place outside by the Bell Tower," Peterson said. "We chose that location because it's in the center of campus."

Peterson said Northwest Week will take place later than usual because this was the only time open during the year.

Publicity has been a problem for Northwest Week in recent years and it continues to plague the event. Advertisements for the event must be approved by Student Affairs which contributes to the low level of publicity, Peterson said. It also couldn't be publicized more than two weeks in advance, she said. Posters and flyers were posted yesterday by members of Student Senate.

Despite schedule and publicity problems, the event is important for the University, Angel McAdams, Student Senate president, said.

"Northwest Week is very important to Student Senate," she said. "We put a lot of hard work into it. It's one of our two biggest events of the year."



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Church opens doors for tutoring

by Jamasa Kramey
Missourian Reporter

Local middle schoolers are receiving help through an after-school tutoring program.

The First United Methodist Church's doors are open from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays for free tutoring.

The idea for the program was proposed five years ago by Sue Trowbridge, program coordinator and Washington Middle School sixth-grade language arts teacher, who saw a need for tutors and for children to have a safe place to go after school.

"We had a workshop for women addressing the importance of children having someone to go home to after school," she said. "When I was a special education teacher I was swamped with kids who needed help after school. I wanted to offer a solution to both."

Trowbridge said it is important for children to have somewhere to go after school to get help with their

homework and be cared for at the same time.

"At the middle school age, most parents are reluctant to hire a babysitter, but kids still need that nurturing of having someone there when they get home from school," she said.

Both of Maryville resident Theresa Cummins' daughters, Keysa and Kandee, are involved in the program. Since her girls started the program, she has seen results.

"What I really noticed after Keysa first started was how much her study habits improved and she learned time management," Cummins said.

Keysa, an eighth-grader, said the program has helped her get homework done early.

"I think it is helpful because they help you get your homework done after school so you don't have to do it at night," she said.

The tutors for the program are volunteers from the community and University, said Wendy Miller, volunteer and WMS special services teacher. The majority of the volun-

teers are women from the church, some of whom are retired teachers.

Miller said they also recruit college students as volunteers.

Andy Gustafson, middle school education major, said he got involved with the program so he could work with children the age he will one day be teaching.

"I think the kids really enjoy it," he said. "The kids I tutor are always happy to see me and most of them sit down and work really hard on their homework."

There are enough volunteers to allow for only one or two students per tutor, which makes the tutoring more beneficial, Gustafson said.

"The best teaching technique I think is just individual help and trying to be responsive when they need help," he said.

The program offers help with all subjects. Coordinators work with the middle schools to weekly assignment sheets and answer keys.

Trowbridge said the program has eight computers for the students' use.



Amy Jesse/Missourian Photographer
Sixth-graders Christina Carnahan and Michelle Long work on a paper during a tutoring session after school Monday. After-school tutoring is available from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at the First United Methodist Church in Maryville.

NEWS IN BRIEF

U.S. Senator to visit, discuss social security

Sen. John Ashcroft, R-Mo., will be at the Nodaway County Senior Center from 2:45 to 3:30 p.m. Friday. He will speak with senior citizens about his recent proposals to Congress.

Some of these issues concern the future of Social Security funds.

Ashcroft said he is fighting to insure that promises made today will be kept tomorrow.

Missouri River added to endangered list

The Missouri River was recently put on the list of the nation's most endangered rivers by American Rivers, a national river conservation organization.

The river was ranked No. 2 out of the 10 rivers which American Rivers says are facing the most immediate, severe environmental degradation this year.

The group said the river has been channelized and shortened by 130 miles, eliminating all of the river's islands and sandbars and endangering almost 100 wildlife species.

Officer honored as Photographer of Year

Maryville Public Safety Sgt. Randy Strong was honored with the Photographer of the Year Award by the Law Enforcement Division of the Mid-America Chapter of the Professional Photographers Association.

Strong received the award while attending the Association's annual training conference in Kansas City Monday.

Maryville to make a 'Clean Sweep' this weekend

by Michelle Murphy
Missourian Reporter

Spring has arrived and people are anxious to clear out unnecessary items from the closets and garages.

Maryville will have its own version of spring cleaning with the "Maryville Clean Sweep," Saturday.

This will be the third citywide cleanup. The first was last spring followed by another in November.

"We're going to try to have this

event twice a year, once in the spring and another in the fall to pick up trash and litter that has collected on the roads," coordinator Twilya Henry said.

"I know I tend to focus on how other cities are kept. We want to show those visiting Maryville how well it's kept. We want to put our best foot forward."

Since the project started, the goal has been to encourage more individuals and groups to participate in

the cleaning.

"We're hoping the attendance will improve," Henry said. "If we have 55 or more volunteers, we'll be able to walk every street and valley in Maryville."

Weather conditions could play a part in volunteer attendance as well as people's schedules.

"The project is very weather dependent," assistant city manager Matthew Chestnut said. "If we only get 20 volunteers for the project then

we'll probably just focus on the downtown area. If we get 100 or more volunteers, then we'll do the whole city."

In order to do the clean sweep, a map of Maryville is sectioned off and individuals or groups either choose an area or are assigned one.

"Some sections are more ideal for one or two people and other sections are ideal for a group to work on," Henry said. "To clean a section it should only take an hour."

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Council swears in new members, mayor



Bridget Brown, former Maryville mayor, is presented with a picture of the grill that has been dedicated in her name to Mozingo Lake for her service to the community. Mayor Dale Mathes presented her with the picture.

by Josh Flaharty
Chief Reporter

The Maryville City Council saw a reorganization at its Monday meeting with the installment of two new members and the appointment of a new mayor.

Ron Moss and Rex Wallace were sworn in during the meeting and Dale Mathes was appointed mayor by the Council. Councilman Mike Thompson was also appointed mayor pro tem.

Council members expressed their appreciation of former mayor Bridget Brown as she stepped down. Councilman George English said Brown's two-year term had "proven to be successful."

The Council also discussed Joe Ackman's application for a liquor license for Molly's Bar. Some Council members expressed concerns about Ackman's criminal record. He was



charged with a misdemeanor for discharging a firearm within city limits. Ackman said the event happened in the early 1990s and he has matured since then. He also said he has learned his lesson from the ordeal.

"You have to stay within the law no matter how mad you get," Ackman said. "You have to try to keep your cool at all times."

The Council also agreed to purchase a staff car for Public Safety to replace the one which was in an accident in St. Joseph a few weeks ago in which Public Safety Director Keith Woods was rear-ended.

Members accepted a bid of \$10,500 for a replacement vehicle from Boyle Motors. So far, the city has received \$9,000 from the insur-

ance settlement.

Upgrades to the storm water drainage system were discussed as well. Plans called for \$254,000 in upgrades, \$201,000 of which would come from a Federal Emergency Management Administration grant.

However, the pipes under North Main Street, which the upgrades were intended to hook into, are deteriorated and not worth keeping, city manager David Angerer said.

An extra \$52,000 to replace the drainage systems under North Main Street will also come from a grant. The street will be off line for four or five days, Matt Chesnut, assistant city manager, said.

He said the upgrades were necessary because of flooding problems in the area between North Buchanan and North Dewey streets.

"We're (going to be) working on the storm drains to prevent any property damage," Chesnut said.

Arbor foundation names Maryville as Tree City USA

by Josh Flaharty
Chief Reporter

Maryville was recently named a Tree City USA by The National Arbor Day Foundation.

The foundation presented a flag, plaque and road signs signifying the award to the City Council Monday.

This is the first year Maryville has been honored with the award. Four criteria must be met in order to qualify as a Tree City: the city must have a tree board department, a tree ordinance, a comprehensive community forestry program and the city must observe Arbor Day.

The program is sponsored by The National Arbor Day Foundation, the National Association of State Foresters and the United States Department of Agriculture Forest Service.

"An effective community forestry program is an ongoing process of renewal and improvement," John Rosenow, National Arbor Day Foundation president, said.

STUDENT MOVIES

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STUDENTS

Student training on Microsoft Exchange/Outlook 98 is currently underway. Students, who have not as yet received training, need to register for the free, web-based, 50 minute short course being offered by Academic Computing. (See below for registration information) Exchange Server mailboxes will ONLY be set up after short course attendance.

FACULTY/STAFF

Microsoft Outlook 98 training is currently underway. Administrative and Academic departments have received a letter of notification from Academic Computing for Microsoft Outlook 98 training. If anyone in your department has not received training for Outlook 98 and the MS Exchange Server, they need to register for the Faculty Outlook 98 short course as soon as possible. If short course dates are not convenient for your particular department, please call 562-1970 for assistance. Additional course dates and times will be scheduled for May.

REGISTRATION

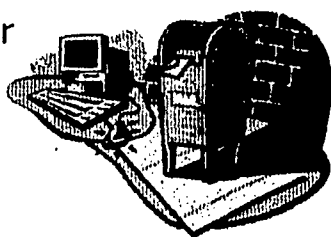
To view full short course descriptions and register electronically for a training course, do one of two things: Enter the following web address on your web browser:

http://www.nwmissouri.edu/www_root/northwest/compserv/shortcourse.html

Or click on Computing on the Northwest Homepage. Next, click on the Academic Computing link. Then, click on the Shortcourse Registration option. Scroll through the listings and fill out the appropriate information.

REMINDER

After attending the Outlook 98 short course, users need to start checking their Exchange Server mailboxes. E-Mail from other Exchange users will ONLY go to the Exchange mailbox. E-Mail messages from off-campus via the Internet and VMS (VAX/K95) E-Mail will only arrive in your VAX mailbox. To forward VMS mail to your new Exchange mailbox, see the handout given at the short course training session or call the HelpDesk at 562-1634.



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PUBLIC SAFETY

Tuesday, April 6

■ A Maryville female reported that her NEC cellular phone had either been lost or stolen. Loss valued at \$129.95.

■ A summons for trespassing was issued to Jonathan D. Hayes, 18, Elmo, following a complaint from a local business that Hayes had entered the business after he had been banned from it.

■ An officer received a complaint that several vehicles had failed to stop for a school bus stop sign in the 800 block of College Avenue while the bus was loading children. Contact was made with one of the vehicles and a summons was issued to Stacy A. Shumacher, 20, Maryville, for failure to yield at a school bus stop sign. At press time, contact had not been made with other vehicles.

Wednesday, April 7

■ An officer served a warrant from Clay County on Jason E. Bailey, 18, Maryville. He is being held for extradition.

■ Fire units responded to a report of a grass fire south of Maryville. The fire was extinguished. The cause was determined to be from a company burning grass, which spread to a wood pile.

■ Sarah E. Huffer, Maryville, and Jamie L. Lemon, Maryville, were both westbound on West Seventh Street, west of North Walnut Street. Lemon slowed in traffic and was struck from behind by Huffer. A citation was issued to Huffer for careless and imprudent driving.

Thursday, April 8

■ John S. Rizer, 59, St. Joseph, was transported to Maryville from Liberty where he was being held on a Municipal Court warrant for failure to appear. He is being held for bond.

■ Troy L. Callaway, 26, Maryville, was arrested for larceny following an incident at Wal-Mart in which a pair of sunglasses valued at \$19.97 were taken without being paid for. He was released after posting bond.

■ A Maryville male reported he had

been assaulted by another male subject. After investigation and talking with witnesses, Gregory L. Brumley, 21, Maryville, was arrested for assault. He was released after posting bond.

■ A fire unit responded to the 400 block of South Davis Street on a possible carbon monoxide leak. A check of the residence revealed no carbon monoxide or gas leak.

Friday, April 9

■ A Maryville female reported the theft of two concrete swans from her yard. Estimated loss value at \$200.

■ A Maryville male reported the theft of a cast iron bench with leaves and vines for design from his yard. Estimated loss valued at \$142.

■ A Maryville female reported two planters had been removed from her porch. They were described as white, 18-inch tall planters in the shape of a swan. Estimated loss valued at \$30.

■ A Municipal Court warrant was served on Katherine B. Adkins, 24, Tarkio, for failure to appear. It was also determined that she had two capias warrants from Nodaway County. She is being held on those two warrants.

■ A bicycle was recovered from the 800 block of South Walnut Street and was later claimed by the owner.

■ A Maryville male reported he had been assaulted by another male subject. The case was referred to the prosecutor.

■ Shan Q. Hou, Kansas City, was southbound on Depot Street, and stopped at a posted stop sign. He proceeded into the intersection at Depot and First streets and struck Jennifer A. Partridge, Maryville, who was westbound on First Street. A citation was issued to Hou for failure to yield. Hou received probable-not apparent injuries and Partridge received evident-not disabling injuries.

Saturday, April 10

■ A bicycle was recovered from the 400 block of South Dewey Street.

■ A speaker was recovered from the 300 block of East Thomson Street.

■ Vincent J. Paolillo, St. Joseph, was eastbound on East Second Street. He failed to stop at a stop sign at Second and Market streets and struck Barbara A. Pierce, Maryville, who was southbound on North Market Street. A citation was issued to Paolillo for failure to stop at a stop sign.

■ Casey D. King, Maryville, eastbound on West Sixth Street, stopped at a stop sign at West Sixth and North Buchanan streets. He proceeded into the intersection into the path of Ryan D. McClanahan, Maryville, who was northbound on North Buchanan Street. A citation was issued to King for failure to yield.

Sunday, April 11

■ Officers received a complaint of possible minors consuming alcoholic beverages at a local establishment. An inspection was made of the establishment and the following summons were issued: Rachel A. Gage, 19, Kansas City, minor in possession of alcohol; Jeffrey T. Buckman, 18, Martinsburg, under 19 in a bar.

■ A Maryville male reported that the two front and two outside tires on the rear dual of his RV had been punctured while the vehicle was parked at his residence.

■ A Maryville female reported the theft of her purse from the 500 block of North Buchanan Street. It contained a checkbook, wallet, driver's license, necklace, Fossil sunglasses, credit cards, cash and keys.

■ Two Maryville male juveniles were referred to the Juvenile Office following an incident in the 200 block of North Main Street in which graffiti had been painted on walls of buildings. Four glass meter covers were also painted.

■ A Maryville male reported that person(s) had broken into his residence and the following items were missing: Craftsman dremel tool in a box; Western Auto 1/2-inch drill with a blue cord; two Black and Decker sanders, one a palm with a square sanding pad and the other the next size up from the palm sander with a rectangular pad; and a greenish-yellow circular saw. Estimated loss valued at \$125.

■ A Maryville male reported that the license plate tab had been removed from his rear license plate.

■ Matthew R. Garry, 25, Maryville, was arrested for assault-domestic violence following an incident in the 700 block of North Fillmore Street. He was released after posting bond.

Monday, April 12

■ Jason W. Thomas, 25, Maryville, was arrested for assault-domestic violence following an incident in the 700 block of North Fillmore Street. He was released after posting bond.

■ Fire units responded to a local care facility on an odor of something burning. Upon investigation, no fire or smoke was found.

■ A Desoto, Kan., male reported he had lost a two wheeler from the back of his vehicle. Public Safety had received a call of a two wheeler being found at First and Main streets, but it was gone when an officer arrived. Estimated loss valued at \$315.

CAMPUS SAFETY

Tuesday, April 6

■ Officers investigated a report of altered permits. Five University summonses were issued for theft of University services.

Thursday, April 8

■ A student reported a theft from their room in Phillips Hall.

■ A student reported receiving harassing phone calls.

■ A student reported losing a camera from the history and philosophy department.

Friday, April 9

■ Officers stopped a vehicle in Lot 8 for failure to yield. Contact was made with the driver and an odor of intoxicants was detected. The driver was arrested and transported to the Nodaway County Jail for driving while intoxicated and resisting arrest after failing to successfully complete field sobriety tests. The driver was also issued University summonses for the same charges.

Saturday, April 10

■ Officers assisted a Nodaway

County ambulance crew with a medical emergency in Hudson Hall.

■ A student reported property damage to their vehicle while it was parked in Lot 17.

OBITUARIES

Arthur "AG" Comer,

Arthur "AG" Comer, 80, Maryville, died April 8 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He was born Sept. 6, 1918, to Glenn Comer and Hallie Spear in Ravenwood.

Survivors include his wife, Elaine Comer; two daughters, Sherry Lynn Johnson and Arlene Padovich; one son, Carl Alan Comer; five step-sons, Richard, Roger, Randy, Jay and Jeffrey Cook; one step-daughter, Dawn R. Mohring; 21 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Graveside services were 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Oak Lawn Cemetery in Ravenwood.

Velma Bessie Conz

Velma Bessie Conz, 87, Maryville, died April 10 at Heartland East Hospital in St. Joseph.

She was born Nov. 6, 1911, to Ralph White and Nora B. Booth in Maryville.

Survivors include one daughter, Arveta Wilson; two brothers, Donald and Merle White; one sister, Vera Owens; four grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Services were 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville. Burial was at the Nodaway Memorial Garden in Maryville.

Lola Odessa Munshaw

Lola Odessa Munshaw, 94, Savannah, died April 10 at the LaVerna Village Nursing Home in Savannah.

She was born Jan. 13, 1905, to Samuel Gates Jackson and Rose VanMeter in Union Star.

Survivors include one son, Joseph "Ruby" J. Munshaw, one brother, Elmo Jackson, two sisters, Marjorie Tritten and Imogene Hutchcraft; three grandsons; six great-grandchildren; four step-great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandson; and two step-great-great-grandchildren.

Services were 1 a.m. Monday at the United Methodist Church in Union Star. Burial was at the Union

Star Cemetery in Union Star.

NEW ARRIVALS

Josie Ann Partridge

Megan and Joe Partridge, Maryville, are the parents of Josie Ann, born April 1 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces and joins one sister, Jenna Marie. Her grandparents are Gary and Judy Tibbetts, Burlington Junction; and Jack and JoAnn Partridge, Maryville.

Her great-grandparents are Paul Seipel, Maryville; Audrey Tibbetts, Washington; and Charles Partridge, Arko.

Bailey Katherine White

Darren and Maribeth White, Maryville, are the parents of Bailey Katherine, born April 2 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces and joins one sister, Caitlyn.

Her grandparents are Walter and Joan Oermann, Dittmer; and Ted and Evonne White, Maryville.

Her great-grandfather is Orval Lamb, Carrollton.

Gage Michael Stanton

Terry and Cammie Stanton, Blanchard, Iowa, are the parents of Gage Michael, born April 3 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces and joins one sibling, Berkley.

His grandparents are Dianne Skinner, Des Moines, Iowa; and Walt and Evelyn Stanton, College Springs, Iowa.

His great-grandparents are Carmen and Francis Moore, Maryville.

Adam Michael Barnett

Kelli Barnett and Paula Siderewicz are the parents of Adam Michael Barnett, born April 4 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 9 pounds, 9 ounces and joins one brother, Troy.

His grandparents are Karen and Mike Siderewicz, Omaha, Neb.; and Ralph and Connie Barnett, Underwood, Iowa.

His great-grandparents are Sena Siderewicz, Omaha, Neb.; Charles and Lorene Jensen, Neola, Iowa; and Bill Barnett, Underwood, Iowa.

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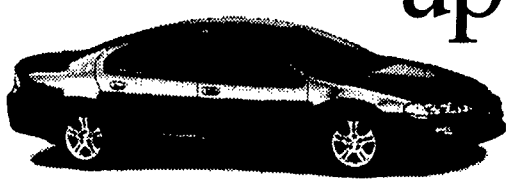


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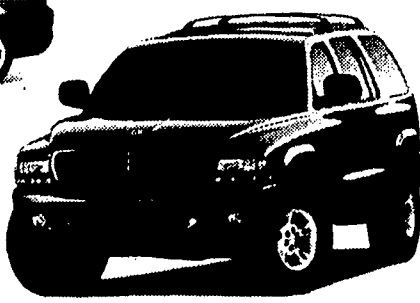
Dakota



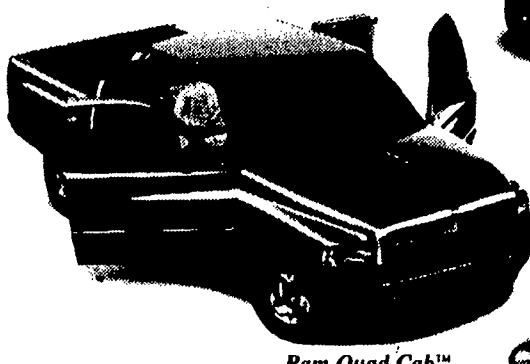
Neon



Stratus



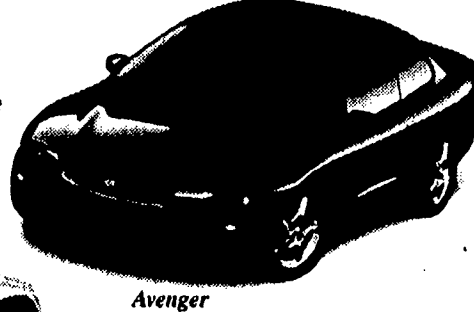
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TORNADOES

Tornado season is in session once again. The fierce winds and violent weather have already touched down near Maryville destroying fences, barns and even demolishing a family's home.

Violently rotating columns of air extending from a thunderstorm to the ground will produce around 800 funnels this year in the United States, according to the American Red Cross. Missouri averages 28 tornadoes each year.

Nodaway County and northeast Andrew County experienced the first tornado of the season April 8. It was so strong an 18-wheeler was picked up by the twister and thrown 100 feet into a pond. On Highway Y, trees were uprooted, a large barn, fences and a family's new home were destroyed by the overpowering funnel.

The best way to handle these fierce storms is to be prepared by developing a safety plan for work, home and outdoors, according to the Department of Emergency Services.

David Ray, with Emergency Management for Nodaway County, said many people are not prepared.

"It has been a long time since we have had real severe weather in our area," Ray said. "Since we have been having severe weather, people need to be more aware on a day-to-day basis of what the weather is. Read the paper, watch the news, just make sure you are aware of the weather."

Maryville Public Safety will

immediately notify the Maryville area via radio, cable television, and through the use of sirens if there is a tornado warning.

The University is encompassed in Maryville's alert system and also

uses the Symplex System. In the event of a warning being prepared is essential, Ray said.

"The best shelter from a tornado is a basement or lower level," Ray said. "Anything that is reinforced is also a good place like a cellar or under a stairway."

According to the 1999 Tornado Preparedness Campaign, if there is no basement, go into a room without windows on the lowest level of the building such as a closet, bathroom or interior hall. Use a sleeping bag or heavy blanket for protection against flying debris.

Ray also advised finding another place to go if living in a mobile home. Look for a building in the area with a basement.

When traveling get out of the

vehicle and try to find shelter. A bridge underpass, a culvert or a ditch can all provide essential shelter from a tornado according to the Preparedness Campaign.

Residence Halls aren't much different when it comes to taking safety precautions. Move to the basement or interior hallways on lower floors. According to Clarence Green, director of campus safety upper stories are considered unsafe.

Close draperies to catch glass and debris that may fly in if glass is shattered and move away from areas with windows. If on campus, avoid food service areas, elevators, auditoriums, gymnasiums or other structures with wide, free-span roofs. Again make sure head and body are covered with clothing or

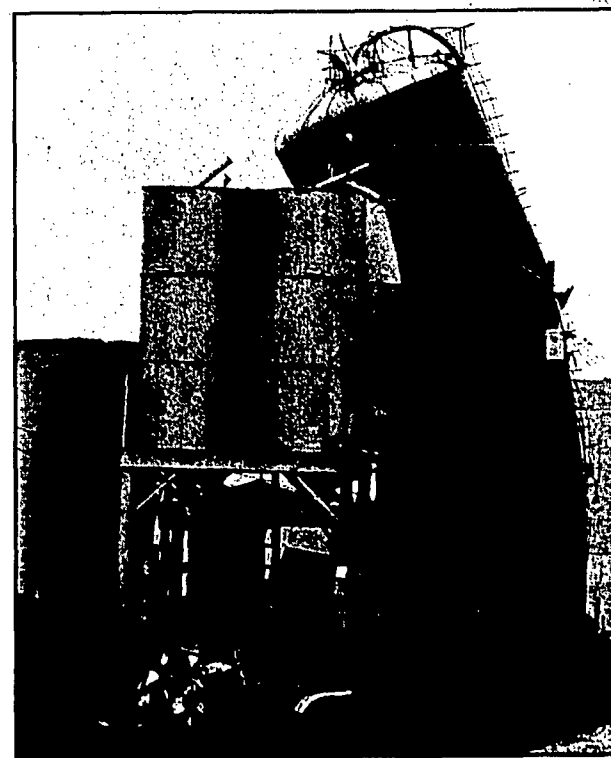
blankets until Campus Safety or the Symplex System gives clear status.

Green said in case a tornado does hit the University or during a tornado warning, use a telephone only for emergency purposes. During a disaster situation telephone overloads make coordination difficult for emergency operation forces.



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Editor
The foundation of this house is all that remains after Thursday's tornado that ripped across northwest Missouri. Along with destroying this house, the sheds that housed the combines in the background were also destroyed.

Severe weather creates need for precautions

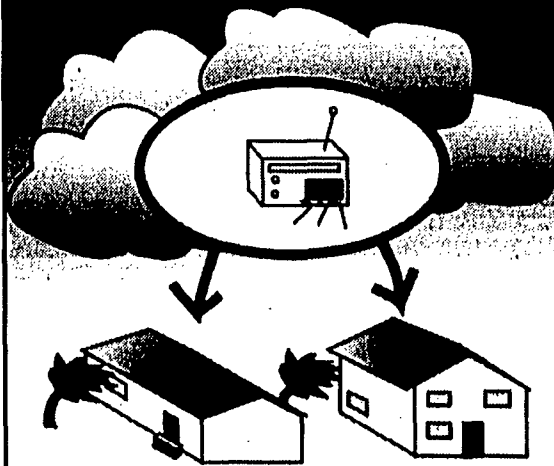


Jennifer Meyer/Photography Editor
This silo was toppled by a tornado Thursday. It was one of many buildings littering the area. No one was injured as the tornado passed through.

Watches vs. warnings

Tornado watch

Conditions are favorable for the development of thunderstorms which may become strong enough to produce tornadoes. Tune in to local TV or radio stations and be prepared to take cover.



You should:

- Stay alert to the weather conditions by listening to radio or watching TV
- Develop a safety plan for you and your family

Tornado warning

Severe thunderstorms have occurred, a tornado has been spotted or radar indicates severe weather or tornado development. Take immediate action to protect yourself and your family.



You should:

- Leave mobile homes or cars for a sturdy building
- Take shelter in a basement, bathroom, hall or closet
- Avoid windows and stay under something sturdy

Plan ahead for tornado season

To prepare a home tornado plan:

- Develop a plan for you and your family for home, work, school and when outdoors. Practice the plan. Review the plan on days when severe weather is forecast in your area.
- Pick a place where family members could gather if a tornado is headed your way.
- If you are in a high-rise building, you may not have time to get to the lowest floor. Choose a place in a hallway in the center of the building.
- Assemble a tornado safety kit containing:
 - First aid kit and essential medications
 - Battery-powered radio, flashlight and extra batteries
 - Canned food and can opener
 - Bottled water
 - Sturdy shoes and work gloves
- Also include written instructions on how to turn off your home's utilities in the kit.
- Have a radio with a warning alarm tone and battery backup to receive updated forecasts and critical information such as watches and warnings.
- Keep a Missouri map handy to help you follow the movement of threatening storms from weather bulletins.

SPORTS

"It will be different to have a new guy in here next year because Coach Johnson has been here for such a long time and he's been running the show. We'll just have to adjust to it and see what happens."

■ Chad Basler, junior shortstop

University baseball coach to take new position

by Mark Hornickel
Sports Editor

Just weeks after Northwest women basketball coach Wayne Winstead retired, another head coach may step down as well. Sources in Northwest's athletic department say head baseball coach Jim Johnson will be stepping down after this season to take another position at the University. However, it must be approved by the Board of Regents next week. Johnson announced his decision to the team in a meeting last week. In the meantime, the players will prepare for the adjustment to a new coach.

"It's going to be different," junior shortstop Chad Basler said. "It will be different to have a new guy in here next year because Coach Johnson has been here for such a long time and he's been running the show. We'll just have to adjust to it and see what happens."

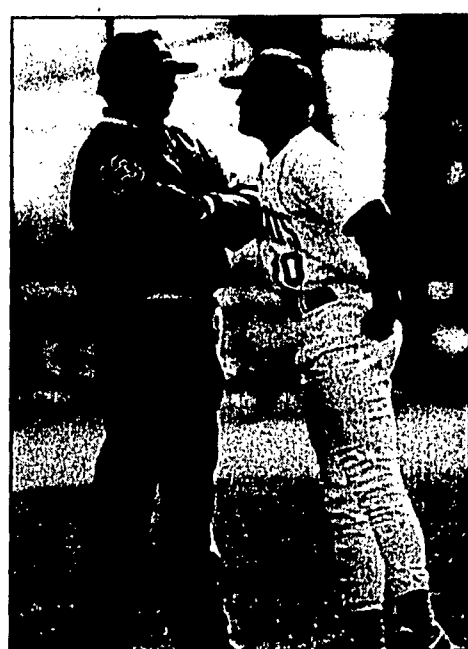
In 17 seasons at Northwest, Johnson has built a record of 366-328-3 record at Northwest. In 22 years of coaching, his record stands at 453-398-3.

During his tenure at Northwest, Bearcat teams have won or shared seven MIAA North Division championships and appeared in three NCAA Division II regional tournaments.

Johnson was named the MIAA Coach of the Year in 1982 and 1983 after his teams won back-to-back MIAA titles and were awarded regional tournament bids.

Johnson is a 1969 graduate of the University of Missouri-Columbia where he pitched for Coach John "Hi" Simmons. He has a bachelor's degree in physical education and a master's degree in education. In addition, he has recently completed his doctorate. Johnson did not coach in 1993, taking a year off to work on his doctoral degree.

Athletic director Jim Redd and Johnson confirmed the report but declined further comment.



File Photo
Baseball head coach Jim Johnson argues with an umpire last season. He plans to step down after 17 years of coaching at Northwest.

Football conerback undergoes treatment

by Mark Hornickel
Sports Editor

The Bearcat football team is without one player as the team's spring camp closes out.



■ Greg Wayne

...diagnosed with lymphoma cancer...
Junior cornerback Greg Wayne has been diagnosed with low-grade lymphoma cancer. Before spring break, doctors became aware of a small growth in Wayne's groin area. It was removed during the break, but a biopsy revealed cancer cells.

"They called him back and at first they were going to treat it with radiation," head coach Mel Tjeerdsma said. "At that point they told him that he would probably have at least six weeks of radiation treatment, which if he had that he wouldn't be able to play next fall. Since that time, after doing some more tests, they decided to go back in and remove more tissue surgically."

If the surgery is successful, Wayne's radiation treatment could be limited to two weeks.

"If that's the case, he should be back this summer and be ready to play next fall," Tjeerdsma said. "The type of cancer that it is and the fact that they caught it as early as they did, everything is very positive. Greg's real positive about it."

Wayne's situation is a wake-up call for the entire football team and its coaches, Tjeerdsma said.

"You're in great shape and you don't think those things are going to happen to you or one of your teammates," Tjeerdsma said. "It makes you aware of the fact that it can happen to anybody at anytime. And I think it maybe puts everything in a little more perspective. There's even more important things than school and football and everything else. Life is pretty precious. When you have something like that, even though in his case that it doesn't appear to be that serious, but still a threat of somebody's life so-to-speak, it does wake you up a little bit."

Wayne will be able to finish his classes in the fall, but Tjeerdsma said whether or not Wayne will be able to play is not the main concern.

"We don't know that right now and that's really not that important," Tjeerdsma said. "The thing is, it's the right treatment and the right approach is taken to alleviate the cancer. Once they get that taken care of, then we'll worry about whether he can play or not."

As the team prepares to defend its national championship, the health of their teammate is certainly on the players' minds.

"It's a sad thing," said Seneca Holmes, junior wide receiver. "The day that coach told us at practice we had a good practice and that just shot everything down. We're all just rallying around him and there's a chance that he might not be able to play next year. That would definitely be some motivation to play every week and win that for him."

"Besides that, we're all just pretty much staying focused and continuing on with practice. We're just trying to make things as normal as possible. We're all real concerned, but we're on the field and we're all praying for him."

Wayne, who is from St. Louis, appeared in 15 games for the Bearcats last season, making 47 tackles and grabbing three interceptions.

Team to be guests at worship

The Bearcat football traveling squad and coaching staff will be the guests of the 10 a.m. worship service Sunday at Maryville First United Methodist Church in celebration of their National Championship title.

After the service, the United Methodist Men will play host to a steak dinner in honor of the team's hard work and dedication.

The guest speaker for the event will be the Rev. Charlie Weems, a dynamic Christian sports enthusiast.

Bearcats to take on new opponent

The Northwest football team has added an eleventh game to its regular season schedule next year.

The Bearcats will take on Arkansas Tech University at noon August 28 at Rickenbrode Stadium.

Arkansas Tech head coach Steve Mullins is a former Northwest coach. He has helped turn the Arkansas Tech program around, leading the team to a 6-4 record last year, and its first defeat of rival University of Central Arkansas in 25 years.

'Cats suffer close losses, stand at 11-19



Mike Ransdell/Photography Editor
Bearcat shortstop Delton Kruk throws soft toss to outfielder Mike Sortino Wednesday. The 'Cats were forced to practice inside when their matchup with Central Missouri State was rained out.

by Mark Hornickel
Sports Editor

Rain thwarted the Northwest baseball team's hopes of making a good showing against MIAA-rival Central Missouri State University on Wednesday.

Now, the Bearcats will look to a doubleheader with another conference team, the University of Missouri-Rolla, this weekend.

With just eight games remaining on their regular season schedule, the 'Cats' three-game series against Rolla will be important.

"The Rolla series this weekend becomes crucial," Johnson said. "It's hard to play on the road in this conference, but it will be a very disappointing trip if we can't take all three games. There will be a lot of pressure on our players to win. We just need to see how they will handle it."

As the season draws to a close, the 'Cats will begin their fight with other teams on the verge of elimination from post-season play including Rolla, Missouri Western State College and Emporia State. Only eight of the MIAA's 11 teams will make the tournament.

"We just really need to push things ahead toward the end of the season," senior outfielder Rusty Lashley said. "We really need to get everything together and give it a roll. We want to do well and hopefully we can make the conference tournament."

Johnson said despite the tough losses, the team has continued to stay positive.

"Our goal right now is the next level," Johnson said. "We look at the season right now and say, 'Well gosh, we could easily be 19-11 or 20-10 right now if we had some of those breaks. But we don't have them. But we keep showing up everyday and we're going to go after it.'"

Due to Wednesday's rain, Northwest postponed a chance to battle with the Mules, a perennial powerhouse in the MIAA and one of the top teams in the country. Central is 31-6 overall and 13-1 in conference play. The Mules are hitting .354 as a team and have knocked out 53 home runs this season.

"You just gotta play a perfect game if

there is such a thing," Johnson said. "They have got above average pitching. They've got excellent hitting. They do have proven a bit more successful than ours in regards of power. And power can hurt, especially when you get the wind blowing out and a pitcher that just nipped the corner and didn't get the call, and the next pitcher is out of the park and there might have been a runner or two on. Power is important."

On Sunday, Northwest split a pair of games with Peru State College in a wild doubleheader at Bearcat Field. The 'Cats routed Peru State in game one, 22-7, but dropped a 16-14 decision in game two. The two teams combined for 59 runs on 68 hits, including seven home runs.

"What's confusing is that on Sunday we scored 36 runs on 39 hits and still split," Johnson said. "That's the way it's going this year. So it's disappointing and every game we do the best we can and our guys work hard. It's just one of those years. We've tried everything different — different lineups, different ways to handle offensive situations, and nothing seems to work."

In game one, Northwest took a 10-5 lead after five innings, and posted a 12-run sixth. Sophomore left fielder Adam Bailey went a perfect 4-for-4 at the plate and knocked in two runs to lead the 'Cats.

In game two, freshman outfielder Zac Barron went 4-for-5, including a home run and five RBI's. Junior left fielder Mike Sortino also went 4-for-5 and swiped two bases.

Of the Bearcats 19 losses this year, 11 have been by less than two runs, but Johnson said the problems cannot be blamed on one aspect.

"It's just kind of a combination of things," Johnson said. "We're hitting right now about .324. That's good and we're scoring enough runs, but in certain situations we're just not getting the job done. Some times the pitchers don't do well and sometimes we don't do well offensively. We're not trying to blame people. Sometimes you can't get it all together on the same date."

'Cats netters blank Wesleyan, prepare for MIAA tournament

by Wendy Broker
Assistant Sports Editor



WOMEN'S TENNIS

Northwest 9
Wesleyan 0

MEN'S TENNIS

Northwest 9
Wesleyan 0

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Northwest 9
Wesleyan 0

MEN'S TENNIS

Northwest 9
Wesleyan 0

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Northwest 9
Wesleyan 0

MEN'S TENNIS

Northwest 9
Wesleyan 0

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Northwest 9
Wesleyan 0

With only a week and a half until the conference tournament, the men's and women's tennis teams are gearing up for tough competition at the Central Oklahoma Tournament Thursday through Saturday in Edmond, Okla.

The 16-team tournament will pit Northwest against Central Oklahoma University, Northwood University (Mich.) and Ferris State University (Mich.).

"It will be real difficult," head coach Mark Rosewell said. "The best teams in Division II in the Midwest are going to be there. The women should do okay. They won it a couple of years ago. It will be a struggle for the men but will help prepare them for conference. On both sides, we are just aiming to win as many matches as we can for ranking purposes."

The women are going into the tournament after a big win, knocking off last year's conference champion, Truman State University, 6-3, Monday in Kirksville.

Seniors Yasmine Osborn and Kim Buchan, along with junior Julie Ervin and sophomore Ellen Stubbs claimed singles victories for the Bearcats. The doubles teams of Osborn and Buchan, junior Regan Dodd and Stubbs, and sophomore Gina Hayes and freshman Jane Marie Clark also picked up wins.

The 'Cats shut out Nebraska Wesleyan University in a Friday matchup, with a final score of 9-0. All singles and doubles players

claimed victories, including Ervin, who remains undefeated on the season.

The men have had some ups and downs recently, falling to Truman State, 8-1, on Monday. Freshman Christian Gustafsson was the lone winner for the 'Cats, knocking off Nathan Artz, 6-0, 3-6, 7-5.

Friday night, however, the men trampled Nebraska Wesleyan, 9-0, in Bearcat Arena. Senior Reinhard Mosslinger along with Gustafsson, sophomore Scott Magdziak, freshman Brett McConnell, junior Daniel Verhooven and Brandon Willett won singles matches.

The doubles teams of Gustafsson and Magdziak, McConnell and Verhooven, and Mosslinger and Mike Greiner also won.

MIAA rival Washburn nabbed a 8-1 win from the men Thursday night in St. Joseph. McConnell was the lone winner for the 'Cats in the matchup.

Gustafsson said the men hope to continue improvement despite the recent losses.

"Nebraska Wesleyan was not too tough, but Truman was pretty tough," he said. "We want to continue getting experience and hopefully learn. This weekend we will go to play and do our best to see what we can accomplish. It will be a good experience before conference and get us used to playing good players. But we can do decent at conference against tough teams."

The women now stand at 14-2 overall, 6-1 in the MIAA, while the men claim a 4-13 overall record, and a 1-4 conference record.

Linksters keep streak, defeat Shenandoah

by Blake Drehe
Chief Reporter

Scores have been low and the results have been high for the Maryville boys' golf team, which added to its undefeated record with a win against Shenandoah on the road Tuesday.

The Spoofhounds, 5-0, tee-off again at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in non-conference play at Platte County.

The two teams met early in the season at the Savannah Tournament, but revenge will be on the Pirates' minds at Platte County, head coach Pat Turner said.

Sophomore Matt Van Cleave said even though the two teams met earlier this season, it is not going to be an easy victory.

"It depends on how the course will be, the performance of everybody and what factor the weather will play," Van Cleave said.

In Tuesday's meet Maryville shot a 154 compared to Shenandoah's score of 161 on nine holes.

Freshman Brian Prokes led the 'Hounds with a score of 35, while senior Dan Billings notched a 38 to finish second. Junior Marty Prokes finished third on the team by stroking a 40.

Van Cleave shot a respectable 41, but was disappointed with his score. "I felt that I played a horrible



Maryville 154
Shenandoah 161

THE LEADER

Maryville: Brian Prokes, 35

Trent Twaddell and junior Jesmine Ehlers rounded out the scoring with 45 each.

Having the ability to compete on the road against Shenandoah was a plus for the team in getting experience on a different course, Van Cleave said.

"We have freshmen and sophomores playing on courses such as Shenandoah for the first time. This will help them gain knowledge on how to handle their shooting when we face conference teams," he said.

With a team performing as well as it is, Turner is very optimistic on how the rest of the season will turn out.

"This is a really strong team with really good players a stroke between each other," she said. "That is a strong statement by a young team."

meet, but we were able to win the match and that's what matters," Van Cleave said.

"The team is playing pretty well, but we are a young team with more experience to gain."

Freshman Ehlers rounded out the scoring with 45 each.

Softball splits with rival Missouri Western

by Shannon Ross
Missourian Reporter

The Northwest softball team split a doubleheader with Missouri Western State College Tuesday in St. Joseph.

In the first game, Western took the lead, 1-0, in the first inning. Then in the fifth, the Bearcats took a big jump by scoring three runs. Western did not back down though, scoring a run in both the sixth and the seventh to tie the score. The 'Cats went scoreless in the eighth inning and the Lady Griffons came out with a 4-3 win after scoring in the eighth.

In the second game, the 'Cats were behind 3-0 until the top of the seventh inning. Sophomore shortstop Jill Quast started the 'Cats off with a single and then junior center fielder Marcy Ruckman got on by beating out a sacrifice bunt. Next, junior left fielder Kendra Smith hit a double, and the 'Cats trailed by just one run. Junior first baseman Nichole Strawn reached base on a squeeze play and junior second baseman Sara Moss hit a sacrifice fly

to center field to score the winning run. The 'Cats won 4-3.

"We are doing well at coming back from behind," head coach Pam Knox said. "It was good to see everyone contributing to the team, but we still need to look for more consistent play."

The Bearcats also had a busy weekend on the road, sweeping a pair of games against Lincoln University on Sunday and splitting a doubleheader with the University of Missouri-Rolla on Saturday.

With the 'Cats 6-1 win over Lincoln in Sunday's first game, sophomore hurler Andrea Kearns picked up her first win of the season. Despite her 1-5 record, Kearns has a 2.42 ERA and leads the team in strikeouts with 3.9 per game, totaling 21.

In her five losses, she has been hurt by errors and a lack of run support. Seven of the team's 25 errors came in those five games, while the offense only scored 2.0 runs per game.

In the meantime, junior pitcher Michele Ansley has been the Bear-

cats best pitcher so far in the season. In two games last week, Ansley pitched 15 innings and gave up just two earned runs while compiling an ERA of 0.96 and winning both games. She leads the team with a 1.40 ERA, a 5-3 record, three shutouts and 55 innings pitched.

In addition to the pitching, Knox is also very pleased with the Bearcats' defense.

"The infield is playing very solid defense right now," Knox said. "The outfield needs to get back on track after making some mental errors last week. Our pitching is much better. Michele Ansley and Andrea Kearns are our hot pitchers right now. (Freshman) Jessica Rupiper is kind of streaky at times, but she will be our reliever next week."

Next up for the 'Cats is the Missouri Western Invitational, which will take place on Friday and Saturday in St. Joseph. Northwest's possible opponents include Missouri Western, Pittsburg State University, Missouri Southern State College, the University of Central Oklahoma and Panhandle State University.



File photo
Junior hurler Michele Ansley stares down a Pittsburg State batter in a recent matchup. The 'Cats will compete in the Missouri Western Invitational in St. Joseph this weekend.

ON THE SIDELINES

Cousins inform columnist



Mark Hornickel

s210143@mail.nwmissouri.edu

Last weekend, the media was knocking on Sammy Sosa and Mark McGwire because they hadn't hit 20 homers yet this year.

Meanwhile my cousin, Ryan, was making a name for himself in another sport

— the wonderful, high-flying, exciting and extreme sport of disc golf.

Ryan, who is a member of a disc golf club at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, took first place in a tournament Saturday in St. Louis. Then, despite wind gusts of 40 to 60 mph on Sunday, he took third place.

It is through Ryan and his brother Kyle, that I keep up on these lesser-known, yet captivating sports. Kyle, by the way, played rugby last year.

It seems disc golf is rapidly growing in popularity. To be successful, a player needs to be able to throw a Frisbee-like disc with power and accuracy. The constant challenge, the social nature, the physical and mental conditioning and the fact that it is inexpensive to play are also attractions.

It's a recreational sport for everybody, regardless of age, gender or ability.

On top of that, the courses can be found in each of the 50 United States and in Canada, Japan, Australia, New Zealand, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Netherlands, Switzerland, Germany, Finland, Hungary, United Kingdom, Peru and Africa.

So, hey, when you feel like you need to take a break from studying for those ugly finals, grab a Frisbee and get to the nearest disc golf course.

Mark Hornickel is the sports editor for The Northwest Missourian.

Northwest tracksters head for Doane Relays

by Wendy Broker
Assistant Sports Editor

The Bearcat track teams hope to continue on the upward climb, as they have continued to improve each week, and now turn to the Doane Relays for more competition.

However, things will not be easy for the teams with the extra work involved in pulling off a high school meet, Quad State, at Northwest this weekend as well, men's head coach Rich Alsop said.

"Doane is usually a good meet," Alsop said. "There is good competition every year. We'll have them entered in a couple of events each. This is a pretty good team and they will do fine. I think the other teams will be more fresh and ready to race than we are since our guys will be helping run the high school meet Friday."

The men hope to do well and get back to the top level after placing fourth at the Division II Challenge Saturday in Emporia, Kan.

Women hope for improvement

The women are also hoping for better luck this weekend, as they continue competing in multiple

events to prepare for the MIAA meet.

Women's head coach Vicki Wooton said the meet at Doane will allow the women a break of sorts while keeping them in competition.

"This week will be more fun than last week, but it will still be work," Wooton said. "There will be some events that we don't usually get to run in like the 4x800 and the sprint medley, which we almost never see. Those will be fun, but we will have to run against some really tough teams. Nebraska-Omaha, Nebraska-Kearney and Concordia will all be there. Our goal is just to be competitive and keep improving."

Improvement at the Doane meet will be easier than it was at the Division II Challenge last weekend, where Wooton said the competition was probably the toughest the women have faced.

"There were five different conferences represented at the meet," she said. "It was a tough meet, probably tougher than our conference meet will be. We had only been entering them in one event, but everybody was entered in a lot at the Emporia meet, because they had to be ready for the two-day conference meet."

Talk addresses athletes, assault

by Mark Hornickel
Sports Editor

Northwest athletes nearly missed an opportunity to hear the message of a pioneer sex educator Wednesday morning.

Speaker Joseph Weinberg was on campus to speak to Northwest's athletes, as well as other students throughout the day.

Weinberg was scheduled to speak to female athletes at 11 a.m. and male athletes at noon. However, many of the athletes were attending classes and could not attend the sessions. But Weinberg also spoke on campus later in the afternoon and at 6 p.m. so Bearcat athletes could hear his message.

Although laws against sexual assault have improved in the last 20 years, Weinberg said his purpose for coming to Northwest was larger than warning athletes of sexual assault.

"What brings us here is confusion about sex, what is sex and sexual assault," Weinberg said. "It's full of stereotypes, full of myths. The average male college student has never read the laws of the state he lives in. He's never thought to ask a partner."

Weinberg said people such as athletes, Greeks and military personnel may understand sexual as-



John Petrovic/Chief Photographer
Joseph Weinberg speaks to students at Colder Hall on Wednesday. Weinberg spoke about sexual assault.

sault to a certain degree, but there is still much to be taught.

"You have all the myths of sexual assault where it doesn't happen in small towns, but it does," Weinberg said. "White people aren't doing it; it's all crazy black people or something. The statistics suggest that most perpetrators are white, but when people think of rape they think

of Mike Tyson."

Weinberg was not promoting premarital sex, but he said sexual intercourse is meant to be a beautiful thing and should not be classified with derogatory words that people often use to describe it today.

"I think many generations differentiate between sex and rape, or sex and assault," Weinberg said. "When I was in high school in the '60s, friends were so concerned I was getting laid all the time. It was never, 'How was last night?' 'Did you learn a lot from her?' 'Do you think you'll see her again?' No, they said, 'Did you do her?' Parents never told us any of this stuff."

Statistics provided by Rape Is Going To Have To Stop show on a campus the size of Northwest, 1,550 female students have or will be sexually assaulted. For males, statistics show that one in six males will be sexually victimized in his lifetime.

"I'm not here because these guys are all dumb as sticks and I'm the hero and I'll teach them with my magic wand," Weinberg said. "I think we've got to get on dead center, and dead center is: the male friend says, 'I was all over that chick last night.' I want guys to say, 'You did that. She's drunk and it hurts her and it hurts you.'"

This Friday everyone at Murphy's will be having

Hot Sex

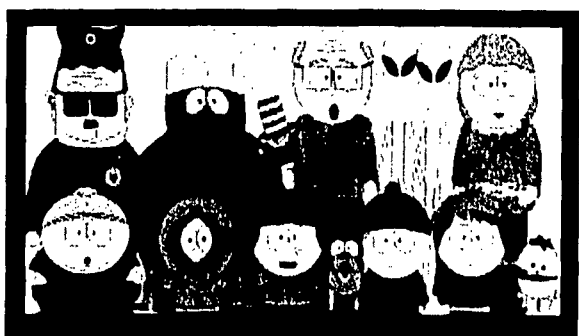
(*Shots that is)

Special runs until the sex is gone!

If you're not in the mood for Hot Sex, then Murphy's also has 1/2 price appetizers 5-7pm on Friday.

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Spoofhounds falter: record stands at 4-3

by Blake Drehle
Chief Reporter

A couple of wins and a couple of losses is how the season started for the Maryville boys' baseball team, who went one for two at the beginning of this week at Phil Welch Stadium in St. Joseph.

The Spoofhounds, who dropped a 10-5 decision Tuesday against Leblond, have an overall record of 4-3, but have an undefeated 2-0 record in the Midland Empire Conference.

The next contest for the 'Hounds will be at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in a conference game at Savannah. Senior pitcher Chad Pedersen, 2-0, will get the start.

The two teams have met once already this season with the victory going to the Savages, but head coach Brian Lohafer said his team will be looking to even things.

"They got a non-conference victory at our place last week, and I know the guys are going to want to make the more important game of the series a win for the conference,"

Lohafer said.

With Pedersen on the mound for the 'Hounds Lohafer said the team should perform well.

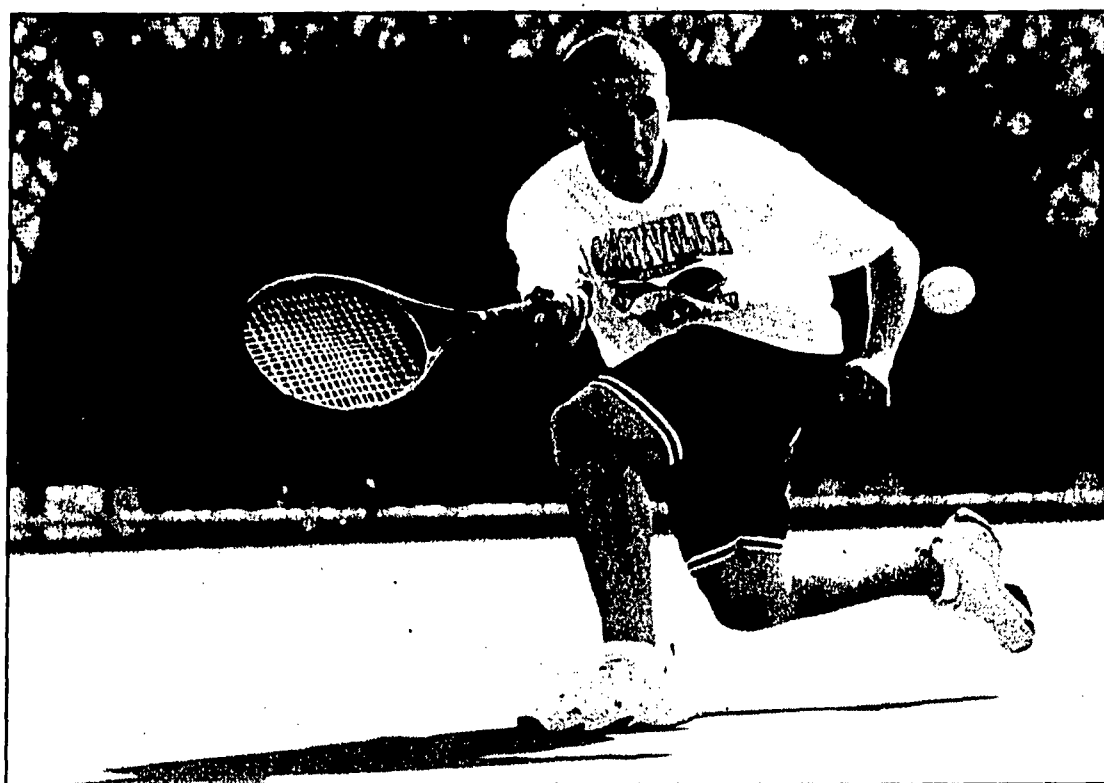
"Chad is going to be pitching most of our conference games because he is our most experienced guy and handles the stress of pitching against others exceptionally well," Lohafer said.

Senior catcher Russ Wiederholt is optimistic about how the game will go against the Savages because of the team's hitting capability.

"Even though we lost to them earlier in the year we can come back and win this game because if we hit real good like we have in several other games, we'll have a chance to win," Wiederholt said.

Lohafer said despite a rocky fifth inning during Tuesday's game, Morrison and Reynolds put in good performances for Maryville and he looks forward to see how they do as the season ages.

Maryville was successful in Monday's game at Phil Welch with a 11-3 victory over Lafayette.



Mike Ransdell/Photography Editor
Maryville junior Dan Walter plants his foot and drives a forehand during his match against Cameron Monday. Walter won his match, 8-6, over opponent Jared Zafer and helped the Spoofhounds to a 7-2 win.

Tennis dealt first loss

by Blake Drehle
Chief Reporter

A trip to Iowa did not go well for the Maryville boys' tennis team Tuesday, as the Spoofhounds lost their first match of the season to Shenandoah.

Yet, there will not be much time for the netters to think about the loss since play begins at 4:30 p.m. Thursday against St. Pius X at the University high rise courts.

Head coach P.K. Krokstrom said little about how the 'Hounds will fair against St. Pius X because of the lack of knowledge he has about the Warriors.

"St. Pius is a lot like Shenandoah in that we don't know much about them and I really wouldn't like to comment about them, but it should be a tough contest," Krokstrom said.

However, No. 1 spotman Deno Groumoutis

was confident, saying the 'Hounds should prevail against St. Pius.

"They lost to Cameron last week and we defeated Cameron 7-2 Monday so we should be able to get back on the winning track Thursday," Groumoutis said.

Even though the 6-3 defeat to Shenandoah is the first blemish on the Spoofhounds 5-1 record, the experience of losing was a vital lesson for the netters, Krokstrom said.

"I'm not happy that we lost the match, but this will be a learning experience for the team in avoiding it when conference play starts," he said.

The team looks to improve from the mistakes made against the Cardinals, Groumoutis said.

"This loss won't really affect us, but our concentration needs to be really focused against the rest of the schedule because the rest of the conference won't slack if we do," he said.

Track squads place at home

by Blake Drehle
Chief Reporter

There was plenty of competition for the Spoofhounds' track and field teams at the Maryville Invitational Tuesday.

The girls team finished second in the meet with 203 points, falling 17 points shy of Stanberry.

In individual performances, sophomore Dana Lade won first in the 300-meter high hurdles with a time of 49.68 seconds. She also won the long jump with a leap of 14-feet, 2 1/2-inches and the triple jump with a distance of 33-feet, 5 1/4-inches.

Sophomore Jesse Cooper was victorious in the high jump with a mark of 4-feet, 10-inches. Another

winner for the 'Hounds was junior Jessica Gage in the pole vault with a height of 7 feet, 3 inches.

The Maryville boys' won their fourth meet of the year finishing the evening with 268 points. Shenandoah finished second with 84 points and St. Joseph Central finished third with 74 points.

First-place performances included senior Adam Otte, senior Mark Slater and junior Jason Garret.

In field events, first-place finishers were junior Dan McKim, senior Mike Nanninga, junior Pat Jordan, senior Adam Jones and sophomore Zach Henneghin.

The next meet for the 'Hounds will be the Quad State Relays which will begin at 9 a.m. Friday at Rickenbrode Stadium.

WEEKLY SPORTS PLANNER

APRIL 15-21



BASEBALL

Saturday	Rolla (DH)	1:00
Sunday	Rolla	Noon
Wednesday	Central (DH)	1:00

SOFTBALL

Friday & Saturday	Mo. West Invite	TBA
Tuesday	Central (DH)	3:00

TRACK & FIELD

Saturday	Doane College Relays Crete, Neb.	
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MEN'S TENNIS

Thursday, Friday & Saturday	Central Oklahoma Tourney Edmond, Okla.	9 a.m.
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WOMEN'S TENNIS

Thursday, Friday & Saturday	Central Oklahoma Tourney Edmond, Okla.	1:00
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BASEBALL

Thursday	Savannah	4:00
Monday	Pony Express	TBA
Wednesday	Baseball Tourney	

TRACK & FIELD

Saturday	Quad State at Northwest	10 a.m.
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BOYS' GOLF

Thursday	Platte County	4:00
Tuesday	Lafayette	4:00

BOYS' TENNIS

Thursday	St. Pius	4:00
Tuesday	Lafayette	4:00

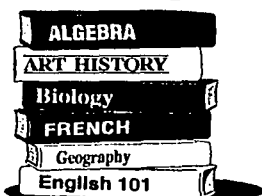
Daily sports updates
www.nwmissouri.edu/missourian/

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at
the Bell of '48

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April 28 & 29
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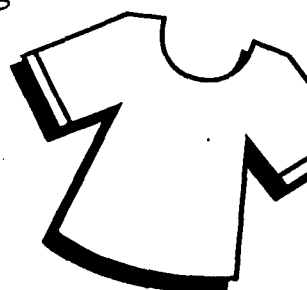
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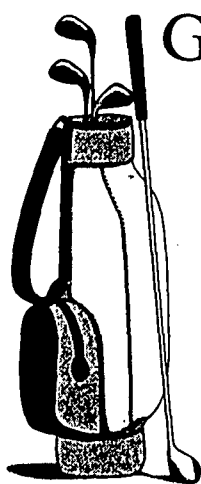
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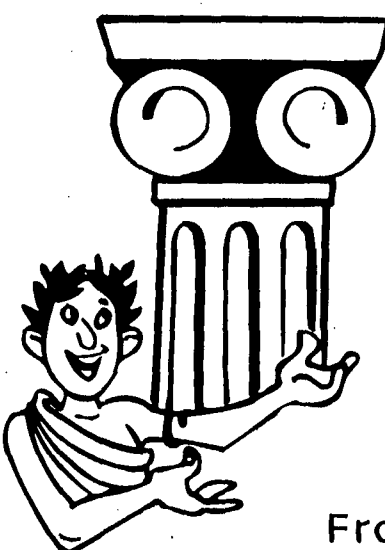
THANK YOU

to the 1999 Greek Week Committee!

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From Kate Counter, Dustin Barnes
and Bryan Vanosdale

THE STROLLER

Fast food, lotto giveaways addicting



The Stroller

Missourian@mail.nwmissouri.edu

Weekly Wanderer seeks McDonald's Boardwalk to no avail

Did somebody say McDonald's? Most likely. That damn Monopoly game has once again sunk its teeth into two of the weakest of human tendencies — fast food and lotto-style giveaways. Now in its fifth or sixth year, this dangerous combination of grease and money has clouded the minds of youth everywhere.

People, we are mere pawns in this fast food chess game.

You can't win. They want you to get three of the four railroads you need to win the sport utility vehicle to make you feel lucky.

"But, Stroller," you say, "I know that if I make just a couple more trips I'll get Boardwalk."

No, Billy, you won't. I'm sorry, but the sad truth is there is only one Boardwalk, one Reading Railroad, one Park Place and you won't find it here. Sadly, like most giveaways, there is only one winner and she's usually a 104-year-old blue-haired lady from New Jersey who'll use the millions to build a new stable for her goats, then give the rest to Pat Robertson.

Shame on you, McDonald's. You've turned an American institution into a wild-eyed, lusty, money making tango between the Krocks and the Parker Brothers.

And what's worse, I have to pay the Super Size price to play your little capitalistic game of roulette.

OK, so I've made eight trips this week and peeled off B&O Railroad every time! It's frustrating as hell!

Well, I say no more.

Before I continue, I must congratulate our fine publication on the single-most attention grabbing feature of this year. Wow! Last week's picture of the dynamic duo holding hands must have sent the boys in the p.r. department reeling! And this thought I was a concern. How many homophobic rednecks do you suppose dialed up the Administration Building when this hit the street? Now that's publicity!

We are of course in the thick of the week-long, banner flying, chanting, multi-colored shirt wearing extravaganza known as Greek Week.

I'm not sure I understand how shaving your faces full of marshmallows and

screaming insults at the top of your lungs to contemporary music around the Bell Tower relates to Greek unity and community service, but who am I to criticize?

I really don't understand our Greek system at all. Fraternities relate to one another not unlike the Scottish clansmen in Braveheart. And sororities have all the mingling capabilities of a tubby, acne-ridden eighth-grader at a Sadie Hawkins dance.

Why this social segregation? We are light years behind larger universities whose Greeks operate as a unified front. Sure, all Greeks have a natural rivalry, but only at Northwest do we pride ourselves on how many insults we can pack into our Greek Sing parody of "Friends in Low Places."

It's embarrassing the way we come together for a week of charity and "good faith" for the community, all the while bashing each other over the head with accusations of sexual promiscuity and flagrant drug use. We wonder why "Independents" and community members dislike the Greeks of Northwest. Yet we subject the viewing public at large to our three hour Springer-esque variety show in the fall.

Thankfully, judging committees of these events have penalized rather than rewarded these sophomoric tactics in an attempt to make those who "fight" clean the winners.

Still, you can't help but squeeze the proverbial cheeks of those lovable letter wearers. College life without Greeks would be like Garrett Strong without its smell, or the Outback without Lycra, or Grille Works' mozzarella sticks without shards of metal in them...

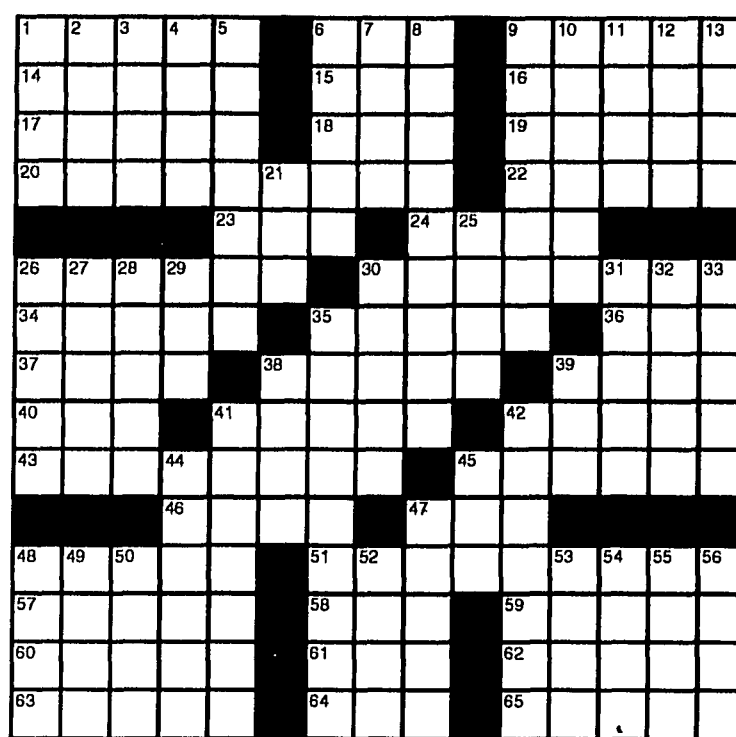
Without Greeks, Homecoming parades would consist of nothing but a fire truck and Pat Danner, the Sport Shop would go bankrupt, and marketing and physical education enrollment would plummet to an all-time low.

Greeks aren't all shallow and clique-ish. They can be positive role models as student leaders and involved community servants.

Besides, the chicks are hot and our parties rock.

The Stroller has been a Northwest tradition since 1918 and does not necessarily reflect the views of The Northwest Missourian.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD



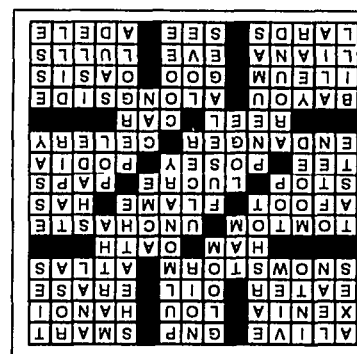
ACROSS

1. Full of life
6. Governmental economic gauge
9. Sting
14. Greek hospitality
15. Bud Abbott's sidekick
16. New Hilton hotel opened here
17. Consumer
18. Saudi export
19. Delete
20. Blizzard
22. Map collection
23. Emoter
24. Testify under
26. The piper's son
30. Impure
34. Where trouble can be
35. A sweetheart
36. Owns
37. Quit
38. Worthless ideas
39. Soft foods
40. Alphabet letter
41. Flower
42. Speakers' platforms
43. Put in the way of peril
45. Crunchy vegetable
46. Rod

DOWN

1. Wood-cutting tools
2. Sprat's favorite
3. Within
4. What is seen from a mountain-top
5. Hearing distance
6. Murk
7. Black
8. Lunglike
9. Put into a case
10. Mary's sister
11. Hip description of an obsessive personality
12. Sub
13. Neither wins nor loses
21. Scottish cap
25. Utmost attainment

ANSWERS



26. A sense
27. Frequent
28. How the cow cried
29. The highest part
30. Stomach
31. What the elm gives
32. A species of ungulate
33. To try out
35. Main part of the airplane (pl)
38. Theater area
39. May be Dem, Rep., or Ind.
41. Spirit (pl)
42. Passageway
44. or about
45. It needs an opener
47. A shrill cry
48. Clinton
49. Alias without the 's'
50. Birthday count
52. Tennis naught
53. Arab name
54. Aran, e.g.
55. Pickle
56. Being

THE BOX OFFICE



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Life (R)
The Matrix (R)
Never Been Kissed (PG-13)
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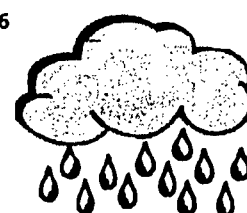
Hillcrest 4, St. Joseph
Go (R)
Rushmore (R)
Shakespeare in Love (R)
A Simple Plan (R)
For showtimes, call (816) 279-7463

Plaza 8, St. Joseph
10 Things I Hate About You (PG-13)
Analyze This (R)
Doug's First Movie (G)
Forces of Nature (PG-13)
Life (R)
The Matrix (R)
Never Been Kissed (PG-13)
The Out of Towners (PG-13)
For showtimes, call (816) 279-2299

Dickinson Trail Theater, St. Joseph
Prince of Egypt (PG)
You've Got Mail (PG)
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WEEKEND WEATHER WATCH

Friday, April 16
Showers
High of 25°
Low of 46°



Saturday, April 17
Partly Cloudy
High of 21°
Low of 51°



Sunday, April 18
Partly
High of 25°
Low of 57°



The end is near.

Look for the finals schedule online at www.nwmissouri.edu/missourian/

www.nwmissouri.edu/missourian/

Check out the new BBS on the Missourian Daily!

The Week That SOMETHIN' Happened!

- Sunday:** Kappa Sigma's Cow-Chip Bingo
Rodeo Arena 4:00 p.m.
- Monday:** Wax Hands, Spin Art, Inflatables
Bell Tower 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
- Tuesday:** Organizational Fair
Bell Tower 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
RHA's Great Grub's One-Ton Sundae
Bell Tower 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
(FREE Ice Cream)
Tower Service Awards
Conference Center 6:00 p.m.
- Wednesday:** Motion Simulator
Bell Tower 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Luau--Barbecue, Volleyball, & Music
Bell Tower 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
(\$3 for plate of food)
- Thursday:** Delta Zeta's Big Man On Campus
CJT 8:00 p.m.
- Friday:** (\$2 presale; \$3 at the door)
Pancake Feed
Bell Tower 7:30 - 11:00 a.m.
(FREE Pancakes)



Northwest Week
April 18-23



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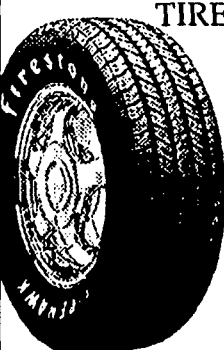
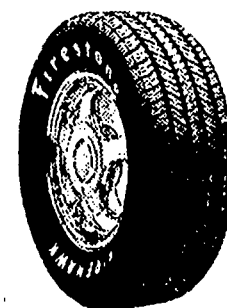
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